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DUNFORD, John. - Was last heard of about ten y he then being in Saude Hospital. Information required as to

APPLIN, Walter. — Was living some time since with Senhor Maurice Haietoff, Fazenda da Bella Alliança, Vaugent Alegre, state of Rio. Information required as to his where-

abouts. Mercicca, Fortunato-Maltese: was lately here on board one of Her Mijesty's ships belonging to the Squadron on the S E. Const of America. It is sated that the left his ship and was ataying at Joseph's lodging-house. Octus, Frederick-Engineer, of Newcasile-on-Tyue, England, Lett home several years ago. His relations hear that he lately died of yellow/fever. Can anyone furnish any information tespecing him?

he lately died of yellowlever. Can anyone furnish any in-formation sespecting him?

TULLEY, or TULLY, Mathias—Native of Ireland. When has heard of he was engaged in mining in Brazil. Enquirles made about lum from Join, Mich. Will hear very good news on calling at the Consulate-General.

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—A Santiago telegram of the 3rd says that re-ports are current of a revolution in Bolivia, —The new Brazilian minister to Bolivia, Sr. Henrique de Miranda, was presented to President Baptista on the 5th inst.

—The Peruvian transport Constitucion with the military expedition under Col. Ibarra, minister of war, arrived at Pisagua, Chili, on the 5th inst.

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—According to late telegrams Dr. Errauriz declines to consider a second election, claiming telections to consider a second election, claiming the partizans of Reyes claim that there were wholesale frauds in the election, and that their candidate was honeaty elected. There is much uncertainty and butterness over the dispute.

—The telegrams from Chili since our last issue show that the recent presidential election was so close that the result is still in doubt. The first count was in favor of Errazuriz, but the partizans of Reyes claim that wholesale fauds had been employed and demand a second count. Great excitement is said to exist, and several encounters between hostile factions have occurred.

—A Pará telegram of the 5th says that the revolutionary government of Loreto is creating a national goard, and that great enthusiarm prevails there. Beades this a municipal guard has been organized at Iquitos. Four hatalines and revolutionists had arrived at Jurinaguas, and were received with enthusiarm. The revolutionists still maintain their original position, that of autonomy for the department, but not hostility to the government of Perú.

#### HONEST MONEY.

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Many, otherwise intelligent people, believe that oncut the great laws of traile can be ignored or broken in this country with absolute safety, simply to no other reason apusa enauly than that it is this country that commits the act. The United States, was, is, and will remain a trading country and for that reason must erry on its commercial transactions in that medium of exchange that is the standard of the world's bargamings—gold. Any other medium must mean a loss to the country paying with it, and that loss must in the end the shared in hy every interest in the land. If the United States could cut off connections with every other nation then it could set up its own medium of larter for its own people within its own borders and jog along in regular old Chinese fashion. But this connection it can never sever, and it must, if honesty and prosperty are to be it to objects, use gold for its exclange. Time was when the larmer was all in allto litinself. Upon and from his land he raised and prepared everything necessary for the shelter, food, and rament of himself, family and dependants. His fam bu unded his world, and his neighbor was as muthing to him. He existed after a fashion, and begat children, but his life was little mure than a mere existence, better than his beasts but scarcely more intelligent. But unlike the beasts he ould not embine it for the necessities and aspirations of his nature compelled him to seek interconrace with his kind and in turn to depend and he dependent in order to live his natural like. He could not keep within the boundaries of his fam, as no evolized nation can keep from intercourse with others. The United States could be made hise the famer ofold, hit its natural course is to be a leader among naturns and it cannot escape the obligations of the position. It must have regard for and have regard from its neighbors and for this it must comply with certain regulations, among others that there shall be one medium of exchange in international transactions. Gold

#### ROSARIO'S TOWN CLOCK.

That incomparable Argentine correspondent in Rosario of The Southern Cross has been taking a deep interest in a proposed town clock, and he talks about it in this way:

Apreciable colleague.

Serve itself you transcribe this at the Mister Editor of the periodic of the common collaboration out.

Serve itself you transcribe this at the Mister Edutor of the periodic of the common collaboration our.

I refer me al one deficiency which should save itself. It is patent at all the world that the Rosario not have one watch public of great dimensions, and the which colocated conveniently in some edifice public would to lend at the public of this city the services of the case (xerxicios del caso.) If heliceved itself for one moment, indeed, that this deficiency would be filled up with colocation of a watch in the etifice of the tribunsless of existing the case (xerxicios del caso.) If heliceved the watch public of the tribunsless that costed the watch public.

The railways should see themselves obligated to foliow the trate of the watch public of Rosario under hard pains if they did not. For mow it is of the conscience public that more railway follow no lime fixed, but makes itself the clocks (Aara) that most convenients it. This conceives itself to be one irregularity grave.

But now, estimated-colleagne, I hear that the very watch public that was to have then colocated at the tribunales of justice is to be bursted (estremado, is inaugurated, Alfiedo,) on the 25th, and will now soon he colocated at the place new mameripal at the Plaza.

In so much of this watch public I understand it

is inangurated, Attenty, on the 2300 me colocated at the Plaza.

In so much of this watch public I understand it to be one precious object of art not common. By and by it deduces itself that it cannot dispensate itself any molest for the of to care this watch precious.

I make votes then that:
Onely—We have the watch public colocated in the palace new municipal.

Twoly—That the bady municipal burst (estrema) this watch on the 25th, the day fathery (et dia patria is translated "national least day." Affeedo, but no matter, I can guess what you mean.)

Thirdly—That much crees be dedicated to the conservation of this adornent tasteful to the Rosatio,
Without no more for to day, I remain your friend,

ALFREDO.

ALFREDO. This story is told by a commercial traveller of one of the local railways in Scotland which is said to be still a hitle shaky. "We were bounding along," he said, "at the rate of about seven miles an hour, and the whole train was shaking terribly. I expected every minute to see my bones protruding through my skin. Passengers were rolling from one end of the carriage to the other. I held on firmly to the arms of my seat. Presently we settlest down a bit quieter—at least I could keep my hat on, and my teeth didn't chatter. There was a quiet-looking man opposite me. I looked up with a ghastly smile, wishing to appear cheerful, and said: "We are going a little smoother, I see." 'Ves, said he; 'we're off the line now."! Possibly the description might apply to some parts of the Leopoldina line, or even to the Central, but we would not like to say so. Those who travel much can draw their own inferences.

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#### From the Sport and Pastime, Buenes Aires. IMPREGNABLE BRITISH GUIANA.

We are reminded by the Pall Mall Ga zette (writes our London correspondent) that this is not the first time the British Guiana frontier trouble has assumed the importance of a crisis. One afternoon not many years of a crisis. One altermoot not many years ago a wild-eyed member rushed breathless into the leading club at Georgetown with the alarming rumor that a Venezuelan army had invaded the colony, and was approaching the Essequibo. The news had come in some way from the Venezuelan capital, but the only details forwarded were that the expedition was in command of one of the most famous of the Venezuelan generals, and that it was making its way overland across the mountains at the frontier, over the wide savannahs of the high interior and led him to hand round his brandy flask

through the dense virgin forests which form the heart of the country by the course of the Mazaruni river,

The excitement and alarm which this in-

formation created was terrible. Mothers clutched their infants to their bosoms, and men, all sticky with sugar, melasses and rum, left their work, and ran bother and thother each one vainly asking information rum, left their work, and ran hether and thither each one vainly asking inhirmation from others equally ignorant with himself. There was indeed cause for alaim. For, after all, Venezuelans, hostile though they may be, are still fellow creatures, and to men who had the slightest knowledge of the character of the interior, who in adventurous youth pethaps had been birdhesting on the fringe of the bash, or in after life had been orchid collecting on Saturday afternoons, it seemed awful to think that human beings, a delicately-nurtured general and a number of brave soldiers with loving mothers at home, should be struggling somewhere in the gloomy recess of that vast, trackless, foodless, and well night impenetrable forest. Prompt measures were taken. Messengers were sent to the outlying police scouts with instructions for a sharp look-out to be kept, and for heef tea, brandy, and other restoratives to be held in readiness against the coming of the enemy. Days passed, and all hope of the invasion had been given up, when one dry the soli-

Pays passed, and all hope of the invasion had been given up, when one dry the solitary policeman on point duty at the junction of the Mazarini with the Essequibo heard a faint cry for help proceeding from the forest. He answered it with a hearty shout of encouragement, and, praying that he might be in time, plunged into the forest and, working like a rescue party at a colliery explosion, hewed his way in the direction, whence the sounds proceeded. After a time he was heartened by hearing the cry repeated nearer and more distinct but fainter. He hewed away like a maniac, and eventually in a gloomy recess of the forest, in the midst of a maze of mangrove trees, greenhearts, wallabas, palms, and heamful but unappreciated orchids, he came upon the invasion at its very last gasp. It had had nothing to eat for days except wild berries and an armadillo, though, fortunated as its route had been through a came upon the invasion at its very last gasp. It had had nothing to eat for days except wid berries and an armadille, though, for-tunately, as its route had been through a line of country composed largely of narrow stups of swampy land dividing the infilm-cuble rivers from one another, it had been abundantly supplied with water.

The distinguished general, even if he had heen able to speak any English, was far too exhausted to talk, but his damb looks of thankfulness were more eloquent than words. He had statted with all the glory of a cocked hat and a sword, and what remained of his cocked hat was still on his head. But the test of his uniform hung in this rought his emegiated head, and a sword with a still contains to the state of his uniform hung in this rought his emegiated head, and a sword his emegiated head, and a sword head of the state of his uniform hung in strips found his emaciated body, and only a narrow anklet of leather remained to prove that he had ever been equipped with boots. His sword—the only sharp instrument in the expedition—bore signs of having been used for cutting a passage for the troops through the brushwood, and for hewing hown obstructing branches of harewood trees. When the roll of the army was called it was lound—and the fact is an illustration of the marvellous endurance of half-bred Venezuelaus—that the entire two dozen had survived the perils and difficulties of the march.

The police officer—his name has been horgotten, but perhaps the Royal Humane Society may have some record of it—shared Society may have some record of it—shared the contents of his flask among them, and, as soon as they were sufficiently revived, led them back by the track he had hewn to the station where he administered beef ten analogs beaten up in milk, supplied them with blankets, tent the general a sait of his old uniform, which was dry if hudicronisty large, and having made them as comfortable as possible, left them to sleep and recuperate the while he entered up the circumstances in his occurrence book. But having thus obeyed the natural dictates of a tender heart cheyed the natural dictates of a tender heart that could always feel for a fellow creature in distress, the instincts of the active and intelligent policeman began to assert them-selves. He had not seen a living soul for days, and he had not had a charge for months. Promotion had seemed almost hopeless to him, when, in the last old number of *Lloyd's News* that had come to hand, ber of Loyd's Person har had come to hanch he had read with a watering mouth then, cident of the week at Piccadilly circus. He felt it was due to himself and his calling make some use of the opportunity that heaven had sent him, but he did not know

prevented him from charging them with being drunk and disorderly without laying himself open to the accusation of serving drunken meg. However, the thing had happened on his beat, and he felt sure that the statute book contained some provision the statute book contained some provision to meet the circumstances. So while they slept he looked up the subject, and when they woke up and had taken some rolld food he charged them with being destitute aliers wandering in the forest without any visible means of subsistence. He added that they were at liberty to make any statement they chose, but that anything they said would be taken down in writing and night be used against them at their trial. He further informed them that to put the proceedings on region to the proceedings on region they want to we being the said would be taken down in writing and high the used against them at their trial. proceedings on regree they must now, being lormally charged, remove to the boathouse, that, and not his private quarters, being the odicially appointed gaol. There he made them as comfortable as possible, and after a pleasant chart he left, them while he went inpleasant char he left them while he went indoors to change his police uniform for his official magistrate's costume. He did not lock them np, as there was no lock on the toathouse, but he just informed them that they were not allowed bail.

As soon as he had completed his toilet he returned to the boathouse, which also served as the counhouse, and proceeded to try the case. It bristled, he soon found out, with legal technical difficulties. The Venezuelan

case. It bristled, he soon found out, with legal technical difficulties. The Venezuelan general, stoutly backed by his army, subtly contested the first count of the charge. There was, he said, no offence of immigrancy known in colonial law; indeed, the most important of the colonial departments was that charged with the promotion of allen immigration for the keeping up of the labor. immigration for the keeping up of the labor supply on the sugar plantations. If that charge were to be seriously persevered with, the should, he said, be compelled, by way of effective argument, to claim the government capitation grant in respect to each of the two dozen members of his army. The worthy magistrate dropped this count like a hot coal, and asked the general what he had to say in answer to the charge of wandering without visible means of substance. To this the general replied by saying that the charge was without foundation, that he was a duly constituted and propelly anthorised invasion, and that as such he claimed the rights and privileges of a bolligerent. immigration for the keeping up of the labor a belligerent.

Here, again, the magistrate found him-sell in a difficulty. He endeavored to surmount it by expressing disbelief of the story. It was all very well, he said, for the general and his accomplices to say that they were an army, but what evidence had they to produce in support of their statements? The general, upon this, produced from the hung of what remained of his cocked hat the papers of the expedition, his own commission, and his official instructions. It was an awkward corner, but the magistrate got out of it by reliasing to accept the documents as evidence, since they were not verified by an affi-lavit sworn before the British consul at Caracas. But the general was not yet disposed of. In that case, he said, he must refer the learned magistrate to the evidence of the possession by the expedition of the regulation service rifles of the Venezuelan army. The magistrate was about to rule this out as inadmissable when

about to the rus out as madmissable when a happy thought struck him. He examined the weapons and sew that, although antiquated in pattern and rusty from disuse, they were undoubtedly musk-ets. So lie amended the charge to that of from disuse, they were undoubledly minketts. So he amended the charge to that of carrying lirearms without a license, and no defence being offered, as, indeed, none was possible, he convicted them, and imposed a penalty npon each one of a fine of five dollars, or in default fortiern days' imprisonment. But even now the poor magistrate had not altogether escaped from his dilemma, for the invasion was not supplied with any funds except. Venezuelan paper, which is not current in the colony. His supply of provisions had already been severely depleted, for in his enjoyment of their society he had most hospitably entertained his piisoners, and the prospect of having to find food for live-and-twenty hungry convolescents for a whole fortnight was a prospect of general starvation. So in desperation he remainful them once more to the boat-house with ut ball, while he sent down to Georgetown for instructions.

The governor sent a steam launch up the river, and they were conveyed to the seat of government, whence after being clothed and otherwise hospitably received, the colony being in a great state of rejoicing over their safe deliverance from the lorest, and after

giving a great deal of very valuable inforgiving a great deal of very vluable information as to the geographical features of the forest, and the possibilities of the development of the timber trade, they were sent back to Venezuela by the next Orinoco steamer, with a friendly recommendation to avoid the overland toute in future. Since then there has been no other invasion unless the Chymni incident is to be called by that name.

## GUADELOUPE IN THE CARIBREES.

CARTINEES.

Landing at Point & Pitre from the naphtha launch at a pier near the fish market, our company dispersed through the town, some seeking the sugar mills, and others the market and muscum. The market is held in a covered building in one of the principal squares, and presented a novel and exciting scene. Several hundred women—black, yellow, quadroun and octoroon, with very little negro blood and hardly any negro features—were chattering and chaffering, screaming and gesticulating like monkeys, over little piles of fruit and vegetables and noots and meat and bonquets of flowers.

There is an interesting muscum in the town which contains specimens of the animals, birds and reptiles of the islands, and also many curiosities and remains of the Carib tribes who dwelt here when Columbus came. There were some living specimens of the mongoose which kills the snakes, especially the dieaded fer-de-lance (whose bite is instant death) and here were also some specimens in alcohol of the deadly snake. We never saw one alive in all our toms, though our ears were filled with stories about them, and we had read the

ly snake. We never saw one alive in all our tonis, though our ears were filled with stories about them, and we had read the thrilling descriptions of Pére Labat till it seemed as if the Windward islands without the fer-de-lance would be very tame places to travel in. Let me close this letter with one or two extracts from Père Labat's chapters on Gnadelonpe. Writing of the sulphur waters he saw:

waters, he says:
"There is a part of Ause, particularly near the liver, where the beach is covered "There is a part of Ause, particularly near the inver, where the beach is covered with rocks and pebbles of different sizes, but the rest is white firm sand, which makes an agreeable walk. About three hundred paces to the left of the church I noticed that the waters of the sea in some places were bubbling. I went out in a little cance to see if it was really true, as they told me, that one could cook eggs and fish in the water. At a distance of about three fatheoms from the shore, where the water was four feet deep, I found it so warm in these bubbling places that I could not hold my hand in it. I sent for eggs and boiled them by holding them suspended in the water by means of my handlerelief. On the Beach, I found the surface of the sand was no hotter opposite the places where the water besided than anywhere else, but diagring with my band for five or six inches, I began to feel heat, and at a depth of two feet I found the study and the sand burning hot and smaking with a strong oder of sulphur.

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"They took me to a sort of pond or pool, where the water was whitish, as if it had been distribed. Spoots of water were constantly seen, more frequently in the centre of the pool. I took some of this water in a shell and it was really holding. When it cooled I tasted it, and found it good, but with a slight taste of sulphur. \* \* \* It is a not, that those waters are not in the hands a pity that these waters are not in the hands a pity that these waters are not in the hands of people who could make use of them, for it is certain that they are excellent for many diseases. I was assured that many hydropathics had been completely cured after having sweated in this sand, and many others with chills and nervous affections found relief."

Respecting one of the most fimous birds of these islands, he writes: "We were at Guadeloupe at the season for hunting cer-tain birds called 'Devils.' They were to triancionje at the season for funding certain birds called 'Devils.' They were to be found in Guadeloupe and Dominique, where they came at certain times of the year to lay their eggs and batch them. This bird is about the size of a grown chicken, its plumage is black, and its wings are long its plumage is black, and its wings are long and strong; is legs are short with feet like a duck's, but with long claws; its beak is long and hooked and very hard; it has large eyes which serve it well in the aincit stand if surprised by day-light fair from its nest, the poor bud dashes itself against all obstacles in its path and finally fulls to the earth. The manner of hunting Devils is to force them cut of their holes into the smilight by means of dogs, when they are easily caught and their necks wrung." Again, speaking were gathered groups of old men and women, perhaps parents of the participants in the dance. Some small children were holding an impromptu ball of their own near at hand. Occasionally the old women, bed and impromptu ball of their own near thand. Occasionally the old women, whose recollections of past joys in the dance. Whose recollections of past joys in the dance kept them young, would give vent to their them poung, would give vent to their them poung, would give vent to their them young, would give vent to their at hand. Occasionally the old women, perhaps parents of the participants in the dance. Some small children were holding at hand. Occasionally the old women, nerhaps parents of the participants in the dance.

of the production of ginger, one of the most of the production of ginger, one of the most profitchle exports, he says: "Ginger comes from the root of a plant about two feet high. This plant needs good but light earth to grow in, which is the reason it thrives in the soil of the Grand Terre of Guadeloupe which is of this quality. They plant the the soil of the Grand Terre of Guadeloupe which is of this quality. They plant the ginger at the end of the rainy season, that is, in October and November, and when it is ripe its leaves become yellow and dry. The plant is then taken up, separated from its roots and clrical hy being exposed to the air or wind, but never to the sun, which would consume its delicate substance almost immediately. Thus piepared, ginger will last as long as one wishes to keep it, but of course it is better when fresh,"—"Augustus" in New York Observer.

## AT A DANCE IN EASTERN AFRICA.

One day I received a message from Bykender, that the natives of his village were about to hold a dance, and he wished were about to hold a dance, and he wished me to come and see it; my presence would not only please the natives, but would enhance his influence over them. The dance was held at a spot about thirty minutes' walk from my camp. The pleasant sound of male voices in song guided me to a little clearing in the thick bush and I there found gathered together some 500 natives of all uges and both sexes. I was welcomed with smiles, and room was made for me under a spreading tree, about ten feet from the nearest dancers.

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The dance was simple in its movement, consisting of a sharp rise upon the toes, the heels returning with a dull thud to the earth; the shock of which was diminished by bending the knees, and inclining the upper part of the body forward. The dancers were ranged in three double circles (one within the other), each circle consisting of pairs of youth and maidens. They faced their partners, each placing hands upon the shoulders of the other. In the middle stood the master of ceremonies, an upon the shoulders of the other. In the middle stood the master of ceremonies, an elderly man wearing a monkey-skin headdress of vast proportions. He beat time on a hinge drim, and led the song in a high, falsetto voice. The dance began at sunrise, and lasted with but little intermission until sunset. Occasionally a dancer stepped out of the ranks to rest for a moment or two; of the ranks to rest for a moment or two; but even at such time his sympathy with his fellows kept his legs on the move and his voice in time. Surely the movement must be most fatigning, and doubtless is one of the causes of the fine development noticeable in Daitcho legs. The singing was continuous, but the songs clanged abruptly and with frequency; still, as the Daitcho register does not comprise a great variety of notes, to a European the songs lall sounded alike. all sounded alike.

all sounded alike.

The dance is an important function, and, being a full-dress affair, it brings to view all the finery the dancers possess. The men daub themselves from head to foot with red clay and grease; in this they are imitated by the women and girls. The men wear a waist-cloth, and the women clothe themselves from waist to knee with skins, to which a liberal coating of clay and grease is applied. All the girls wear their hair dressed into enrious little balls, about the size of an ordinary marble. This effect is produced by gathering their wool into separate tufts, and then plastering each knob arate tufts, and then plastering each knob with clay and grease. Some of the women had veils made of iron chain covering the face from the roots of the hair to just above the eyes. The effect produced was pleasing. In all, there were about 250 men and was filled with sound, dust, and the odor of many perspiring bodies; but one's sensor become blunted after a stay in Africa, and the unpleasantness passes unnoticed, if there is the least evidence of happiness or

there is the least evidence of inapplies avages.

Dancing is a serious business among the Daitcho. I tarely saw a man even smile a woman, never. All round the dancers were gathered groups of old men and wo-

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Sir.—In your issue of 16th ult, you seemed disposed to contest, as well as the short disposed to contest, as well as the short time at your disposal permitted you, my state-ment that guias, valid for export purposes, were issued against all the ruffee that came in during May and June of last year, and you allowed, with commendable frankness, that it was specially disagreeable for an editor to remain for a week under "impu-tations of ignorance." I am sorry to have caused you any inconvenience. Not imag-ining that editors profess to be omniscient, it did not occur to me that you would much mind being found ignorant on such a matter as this of guias.

In your issue of 231d June you appear

In your issue of 23rd June you appear disposed to take this view, and you console yourself with the reflection that you erred in plenty of company. I do not question at all that "many others, including some connected with the trade," may have laboured under the same error us you did, and certainly a still larger number thought nothing whatever about it.

But any one whose bases has the host way.

nothing whatever about it.

But any one whose tastes lay that way, or who thought the matter worth studying from one reason or another, even, for example, as a preliminary to writing about it could very easily find out exactly how the matter stood by reading the published convention of 21st May 1895. This convention forms the basis of the present system and leaves no room for doubt as to the validity of the crips issued in May and June and leaves no room for doubt as to the va-lidity of the gnias issued in May and June (which have, in point of fact, long since been used for export purposes, so that it is unnecessary for me to explain my designs regarding them,)

regarding them.)
The fact of a large excess of guins being, therefore, established, it would seem to be a good idea for those who do not like the bank scheme to propound some better way of disposing of this excess and relieving planters of the loss it causes them.
Because no one believes they are fully compensated for the loss on their guins by

compensated for the loss on their ginas of a corresponding advantage in selling price of their coffee—not even your "occasional conespondent" who can be no other than the genial X. Y. Z., seeing his previous letter was the only other you have published on the gnia question, besides my numerous

I took it as very kind of X. Y. Z. to give me a parting word, "before finally shelving the gnia question." But it is a sad pity he took to figures! His figures have pity he took in figures! His figures have positively every defect that figures are ca-pable of. Not only are they at fault arith-metically (which is the least) but the bases of his comparative statement are all wrong, and the result he brings out is not even the and the result he brings out is not even the logical conclusion from his false premises. Clearly if he believed in his own figures he would claim that the disadvantage to the planter in the bank scheme would be Rs. 985,2005000 per annum, which is what his comparative statement shows. But, as he knows this to be absurd, he shifts his ground and talks vaguely of the "certain blackmail of Rs. 723,600\$000," referring to the bank's commission. He also includes in his statement an equal amount, as the commissatios' commission on sale of guias iu his statement an equal amount, as the commissarios' commission on sale of guias under the bank system. But he ought to know, if he has read the various publications (or. failing that, by a little reflection), that under the proposed system the commissarios really could not charge any selling commission on the guias, seeing they would not sell them at all but merely deliver them to the bank, like an order, receiving immediately in exchange the issue value, less 10% (and later on less 5%).

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Therefore as 7% of the initial 10% discount is to be employed to the end of extirpating the excess of guias; as the bank's commission of 3% is equivalent to the commissatios' present percentage, of which the planter will be relieved; and as the difference resulting from the commissarios' 3% being on a lower value is more than counter-balanced by the difference between prices at which commissarios credit guias and prices at which they sell them, it seems difficult to dispute the advantage to the planter of the bank system.

Even allowing (against the opinion of the

Even allowing (against the opinion of the recognized authorities) that there is no advantage to the planter in the tax falling in

those who, as X. V. Z. puts it, "sell the guias in the street?"

Where does their profit come from? O

if they get no profit perhaps X, Y, Z, can explain why they are working so hard to-retain possession of such an unrenumerative husiness.

> Yours truly, W. NEWLANDS IR.

It must be said just here, that we are not in the least responsible for Mr. Newlands assumptions in regard to our position in this theoretic. We have not asserted, as hintimated in a previous letter, that these guisa are increasing, or are superabundant, for we are not in a position to verify such a statement, but, assuming this to be the case, as so bequently stated, we asked one or two questions as to the cause. So, too with our assumed contestation of Mr. New

with our assumed contestation of Mr. New hands statement and various other points in the discussion. We do not claim to be conniscient on this or any other question; in this discussion the omniscience seems to be wholly with Mr. Newlands.

And now will Mr. Newlands kindly answer another question? We are perfectly well aware, if we may be allowed to claim any knowledge in the matter, that the coffee from Minas Geraes came in with guias in May and June 1895, that stoe net having consented to the free dispatch adopted by the state of Rio de Juneiro. Will Mr. Newlands affirm that the tax receipts (we will not call them guias) issued by the Mr. Newlands affirm that the tax receipts (we will not call them guas) issued by the latter state thring the said two months were placed on this market, where they were not required, to be used as guias in the exportation of coffee? We should like an unequivocal statement on this point. The exportation of the coffee from Rio de Janeiro (state) did not require these guias, consequently their sale in this market was unnecessary, if not illegal, and they could be used only in the dispatch of Minas coffee, or accomplate for the future embarrassfee, or accumulate for the future embarrass-ment of the market. As a commissand himself, Mr. Newlands will be able to state explicitly whether he bought such tax re-ceipts of the state of Rio de Janeiro at that

We may be permitted, also, to request a quotation from the convention of 21st

a quotation from the convention of 21st May, 1895, which established the validity of these tax receipts of the state of Riode Janeiro as export guias in this market after their use had been discontinued. As for explaining his designs concerning them, Mr. Newlands will of conrise please himsell. But when he proposes a scheme providing for the redemption of all outgranding units no matter what they could present holders, at 90 and 95 per cent of their face value, the general public has a perfect right to ask whether these Rio de

their face value, the general public has a perfect right to ask whether these Rio de Janeiro tax receipts of May and June 1895 are included.

With regard to Mr. Newlands' suggestion that the opponents of his bank scheme for monopolizing the trade in gains should "propound some better way of disposing of this excess," we see no reason why the appeal should not be promptly met. To our unentlightened mind, the problem is exceedingly simple. If we have understood Mr. Newlands correctly, the allowance for local consumption is ample, and the excess of guias is therefore due to the accumulation of the Rio de Janeiro tax receipts in this market, as guias, during May and June 1895, when they were not required. As those said receipts had no business here, the hest way to get rid of them would be to return them to the planters, or declare them valueless. Let them be withdrawn from the market altogether. This done, there will be no excess to worry ourselves about.

market altogether. This done, there will be no excess to worry ourselves about. As for the general question, the complication can be casily settled without the intervention of gnia monopolies, or any other intermediary. The purpose of shifting the export tax upon the consumer is fallacious, and all these agencies and schemes for collecting and locating the tax are just so many unnecessary drains upon industry. Let us substitute a common-sense system of taxation for all these absurdities. The consumer will have to pay more for his colfee, including taxes, commissions, etc., when the supply is small, and he will pay less when the supply is large. It is simply a when the supply is large. It is simply a question of price, based on supply and demand. He knows and cares nothing at first instance on the exporter, and that the latter gives exactly as much more for the coffee as the discount he gets on the guia, there remains the question of profit for

supply is large the exporter has it in no power to deduct this export tax from the market price of coffee, and he can compel the producer, or his representative, to accept the reduction. But when the supply is small, the boot is on the other foot.

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is small, the boot is on the other foil. What then is the use of all these cumbrons and expensive methods of collecting such a tax? Why not save the expense now made with them? An export tax is expensive in collection and an obstacle to rrule, but it multiplies intermediary expenses, causes delays and creates wexations in terletenees. Let us clear away all such rubbish and return to first principles—which I am surry to say an not lavorable to office-holders and strupted paper and monorables. holders and stunged paper and monopolies notices and stroped paper and monopolished alto-Persi let the export tax be abolished alto-gether, and with it all these expensive rev-enue offices. And then, if the tax on products, rather than on land, is preferred, let the impost be levied—direct on the planthe tay on fet the impost be levied direct on the plan-ter. A simply way would be to assess the tax on the coffee tre: itsell, taking one-fourth or one-third the average product as a base, which would give a lair allowance for the varying yield, age, seasons, etc. Each municipality, or district, could have its own assessors and collectors, and the tax could be secured at a minimum of cost, the saving in expanse below returned to the the saving in expense being returned to the the saving in expense being returned to he planter through a reduction in the rate imposed. There will be difficulties, controversies and trands of consec, but what country is without them? The income tax in England is resisted and evaded by thousant the control of the resisted and evaded by thousant the control of the resisted and evaded by thousant the resistence of t ands, and so are the taxes on tobacco and spirits in the United States. There will be spirits in the Other States. A free was no creative and loss, but in our opinion the results will be much more satisfactory for the treasury because of the saving in collection expenses, and also for the producer because of the abolition of certain interme-

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The new regulations for the coassivise traffic, which are to go into effect on December 5th next, are certainly all that the most rabid nationalist could wish. They not only restrict this traffic to the national flag, but they restrict the flag to vessels owned by Brazilians, or by companies located in the country and managed or directed by Brazilian citizens, and in all cases to vessels commanded by Brazilian citizens with crews two-thirds of the same nationality. This in itself will create many difficulties, unless foreign officers accept citizenship, for Brazil-ians have shewn but slight inclination thus far toward maritime pursuits and it would be difficult, if not impossible, to officer and be difficult, if not impossible, to other and man the coastwise vessels as required for many years to come. Two of the com-panies now running on this coast are of-ticered by foreigners, and another one not only employs foreign engineers almost ex-clusively, but even sent abroad for stokers not long since. If the men actually engaged in the trade, themselves Brazilians, can not depend on their own countrymen to officer and man their vessels, then it may be doubted whether these regulations, conbe doubted whether these regulations, cou-cocted by men influenced principally by sentimental considerations, will seeme any better result. In our opinion, the regula-tions will cause a deadlock if rigidly entions will cause a deadlock it rigidly en-forced, and this will do an immense amount of harm to the country. Inasmuch as Brazil is but little more than a fringe of set-tlements along an extended sea coast, cheap and quick steamship transportation is of primary importance in the development of the country. For many years to come, the upness will be of for greater importance che quiess will be of far greater importance to the people than the nationality of the curies, for the certainty of communication and the saving in freights cannot but con tribute largely to the prosperity of each community,

It must be said of the investigations now It must be said of the investigations now going on in the custom-house that they are designed to throw dust in the eyes of the public rather than to expose the criminal paracrees current in that government office. The noisy efforts made to call attention to some alloged irregularity in a cargo of rice, or to some mistiken classification in an article remotely resembling butter, or to storage of kerosene in trapiclies set apart and used exclusively for that purpose, or to the methods of withdrawing merchandise from the bonded trapiches, are all para inglez vér. They are designed to call attention away from the real objects of investigation away from the real objects of investiga-tion and to give the offernlers time to enver up their misdeeds. When the first frambs were detected in May, the inspector weat back to January 1st to begin an investiga-tion which would have consumed a twelve mouth before reaching May had the government allowed him to continue. His successor has shown more energy, it must be admitte t, but he, too, has been wasting precious time on trifles and blind quests. There is no doubt whatever as to the existence of dishonest practices and frauds in the custom-house. There is not a merchant in Rio de Janeiro who is not aware of these things. There are hundreds of men who have been blackmathd, hundreds who have paid bribes, and hundreds who have made private arrangements to pay less than what was demanded by simply divid-ing the difference with certain officials. If these things are done, no one is surprised to hear that the dispatchers too have been in hear that the displaceness in have been improving their upportunities, and no one will be surprised to hear that the officials took their share of the spoils. We have no proofs and we could not make the charge, but we have not the slightest doubt that there displaced by the country of th these dispatch clerks have been working in concert with the officials, and that the whole concert with the officials, and that the whole place is simply honeycombed with these fraudulent transactions. And if we may draw an inference, the government knows this also, clse why should Cardoso and other prisoners be denied all communication with lriends. Cardoso could probably tell some damaging secrets, but the authorities won't have it. They want us to believe that there is something gravely wrong in regard to some wretched cargo of rice. But how about the thieves, the men who have been imposing upon merchants and robbing the government at one and the same time? How about these officials who own line residences, keep carriages, entertuin simptionisly, and gamble at the racecourses like princes—on three or bur limited milreis a month? Let us have these francis exposed and punished first, and then attend to the other telorms afterwards. At any rate, let us decline to have our eyes filled with dust! COASTIVISE TRADE REGULATIONS.

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An executive decree (No. 2,304) of the 2nd inst.,
prowling regulations for the coastwise trade in her
the constitutional provision which restricts that
trade in the national flag, was published on the
3rd mist. As the regulations are to long for our
space, we shall a pressur give only the following
brief abstract of their provisions:

Article I declares that cansatives navigation can
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The registry of vessels must be myle at maine, arcenals, or post copit india, or cost-om-bookes, or federal treasury agences or at the Brazilian common lines in Montevalen, Buenne Aues, Asancam, and Iquinos when aequice in the adjacent registry where the proprieter resules, or where the primer lines. The registry should be made in the port where the proprieter resules, or where the primer indibing or representing the largest number of shares resides. When the proprieter resules, or where the primer of shares resides, when the proprieter gestless, or where the primer of shares resides, when the registry may be made at the national capital. The registry should state wace and by whom built, principal materials usel, must call timenstains and capacity, regging number of deeks, when bundled, and the name of each owner or part usine with his residence. If the vessel was constituted alumal, the registry should also state its previous inationality, its firmer name, its new name, and the title by which it became Brazilian property.

Art. 12 provides for the seizure and condemnation of any vessel (inclinding cargo) which has obtained registry irregularly, or has bus for a period of six months the combined and contracts before registered with the jurdus connections. No vessel can be broken up without having its registry cancelled and a vessel not heard from for two years will have said registry cancelled. All fishing vessels, too-back, functions and contracts before registered with the jurdus connections. No vessel can be broken up without having its registry cancelled and a vessel not heard from for two years will have said registry cancelled. All fishing vessels, too-back, functions and limitation of the part where employed. Whatever the nationality of the numer, these last-named vessels must be considered Brazilian and can use no other flag. No vessel can be registered or fitted out without an ufficial inspection, which service is exclusively made by national officials. All steam vessels engaged in prot service, which

ing in biand all the recontress of lights and islends increasing for seenity and for accelent. They must also carry registries, manilests, erew lists, etc.

The present regulations concerning entry and clearance for wessels, mostal service, police and health inspection and castoms and port supervicion, will continue in force. National vessels engaged in transit commerce will be subject to the ensurement of the customs rates governing forcign vessels. Foreign vessels (Art., 35) will be premitted, under freatt guarantees (contects) and with licence from the customs and origins for each voyage, to sail from one port to another; (1) to load and discharge merchandise and objects belonging to the government (2) to enter pur fuely and sail for another with the same cargo within the regulation time; (3) to enter purt and leave for another will cargo wholly or in part displatched for consumption or re-expending ; (4) to transpur from one port to another pissengers of all classes, their baggage, animals and prekages classified as entonmentals, agricultural and anualculural products of easy deterioration and money values; (5) to receive in more than one port sational products of easy deterioration and money values; (5) to receive in more than one port to transpuration and skipping and commerce by foreign cruisers when were hand; (6) to cury relief to any state in cases of finnine, plague, or other calamity; and (7) to transport dampent when continued and the purposes. Outside of these specifications, the exercise of constwict trate will be considered contraband and subject to existing legislation, except in cases of distress, dismasting of price maintens, the exercise of constwice trate will be considered contraband and subject to existing legislation, except in cases of distress, dismasting of price maintens, when cargoes may be transported for sale. The agents or consignes (Art., 38) will be held responsibility will be given at the custom-house where the guedost or transferred from one ship to another. From Art. 4.1 to

be nberveil in regard to foreign goods in transit, when in deposit, or transferred from one ship to another.

From Art. 41 to Art. 52 the regulations relate exclusively to the formallifes to be observed in the shipment of national products, or foreign products on which import duties have already been pard, from one part to another in the country. Every vessel must carry a mulifest giving descriptive particulars of the carge when of artimal products, and the gritar, or at vitar of the customs dispatches and in the gritar, or at vitar of the product of the customs of the product of the customs of the product of the customs of the product of the

## LEGISLATIVE NOTES

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JUNE 30.—Senator Oitc'es said that his speech of the 27th brot. hol been in curredly reported by the puess. He had not, the asserted, made any accusation against the purchaser of torpedo lonest, while his filend Depthy Alchido Gaanatiara, a gentlemm of undup-achable hide-griy. His motion to ask for information in regard to the proposed lease of the government radways was adopted by the senate. Burds of Ladaia then arose and offered the following resolution—"if indicate, as an act of purchene, that the senate, in order to avoid heing more more treated with discontesy by the executive, which is not solkitous in responding to messages that displease it, shall authorize the chair to make use of some means as shall seem least incommolious in order to learn whether the executive will deign to give lis attention to a message asking for the information required in the motion offered by Senator Oilieica, and, if so, whether it will deign to give lis attention to a message asking for the information, "The claim declared that, in view of the language in which this resolution was cuched, he could not subject it to discussion, and it was consequently withirawn by it author. The senate rejected the amendment suppressing art. 2 of the built from the chamber of deputies on public lands, It voted in and discussion the deficiency appropriation of 5,9168129 for the assenta and in 3rd discussion the speenal appropriation in regard to the Combanhia Lloyd Braziliein. —Chamber of Deputies.—Deputy Lamoimier Golofieda aanlysed the speeches of the deputies who had defended the minister's ext. Deputy Glycerio made some explanations in regard to his speech at the sitting of the 25th. Deputies Moreira da Silva, Adolphus Gordo, Glycerio, Murins Costa and Muraes Vieira discussion in egaol to his speech at the sitting of the 25th. Deputies Moreira da Silva, Adolphus Gordo, Glycerio, Murins Costa and Muraes Vieira discussion in regard to his speech at the sitting of the 25th. Deputies Moreira da Silva, Adolphus Gordo, Glycer

Another. The chamber rejected the finit on catson-house officers and that for revising the regulations of the Gymnasio Nacional.

JULY 1.—Senate.—The senate concurred in the amendments of the chamber of depaties to the bill regulating the promotion of judges of the civil and craminal court and the retirement of judges of the court of appeals. The special appropriation of 2,200,000\$ for the payment of the claims of the Cumpanha Co-teira and Lage Bros. was voted in 2nd discussion. The senate voted in 1st discussion the bill authorizing the government to expend 25,000\$ on the erection of a lighthouse at Cape Magnary and also the bill for increasing the pay of workmen at the arsenal and anayy and in Pará.—Chamber of Deputies.—On motion of Deputy Costa Junior it was resolved to publish the information furnished by the minister of industry in regard to the widening of the gauge of part of the Central railway. Deputy Alcindo Gnauhara delended his condical as purchasing agent of the government in Europe in 1893 and 1894. Deputy Alolpho Gordonposed the resolution of declaring that the legislative branch of the government is competent to regulate the rates on the government railways. Deputy Nilo Peganha defended the resolution and rapposed the substitute resolution for dy by Deputy Luiro Moller. Deputy Luiz Detzi sad that congress would find it impossible to organize a schedule of rates, even though it spent a whole year in trying to do so. Deputy Szczedelio said that cungress is competent to pass a general law to regulate the subject, but that the details properly appertain to the executive.

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perly appertain to the executive.

JULY 2. — Senate. — Senator Coelho Campos moved to ask for information in regard to the fureible enlistment of citizens in the army in the state of Sergipe. He gave an account of the abases that are committed in that state under the arbitrary sway of Col. Valladāu, Barão do Ladario said that he regretted that he could not vote for all the motion; but he has ilcculed not to vote for any motion saking for information until the government furnishes the information until the government formishes the information for which the senate has already asked. The motion was adopted. Senator Gomes de Casiro accused the government of falsely declaving that it has spent on that building the sim of 71,2315144. He complained that the government has never sent to the senate the information for which it had asked in regard to forcible enlistment in Maranhão.

## PROVINCIAL NOTES

-The new governor of Plauly was inaugurated on the 2nd inst.

-A son of President Prudente de Mora married in Piracicaha, São Paulo, on the 4th inst.

—It is said that thefts, rohberies and burglaries continue practically unchecked in Campinas, owing to the inefficiency of the police.

-Two more cases of yellow-fever have appeared at S. Carlos do Pinhal, São Paulo, although the epidemic was considered extinct.

Judge Godofredo da Cunha has decided that the government must pay to Paulo José Leroux the sum of 45,000\$, besides interest and costs, for damage caused to his properly by troops stationed at Porto da Madama during the naval revolution. Leroux had claimed 180,000\$000.

—A masunic bulge at Cablas, Minas Geraes, was recently burnerl, and the incident is charged against the enemies of masonry.

The existence of yellow fever in Juiz de Fóra, about which the press has been discreetly silent, may now be considered at an end.

The elections in San Panloto fill the senatorial vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Campos Salles will be held on the 20th inst.

The bill for fixing the pulies force in Bahia provides for 2,160 men, which can be raised to 3,000 by the governor il necessary.

The epidemic of yellow-fever at Uhá, Minas Geraes, about which very little has been published, is said to be declining. It is surely quite time.

The governor of Bahia his dismissed a cuptain of the state police for hal comblect and cancel the arrest of four other police officers for the same cause.

—A dynamite bomb was exploded in the public square of Campinas on the 20th ut., causing con-siderable damage to the place but fortunitely in-juring no one.

The time of Lorena, São Paulo, is to have a sulfird-class juli? to cost 45,050\$343. Let us hope that the grading does not include the treatment of prisoners.

—A São Paulo telegram uf the 4th says the governor had just vis toil the municipal slaughter-house, where he found it necessary to reprove the administration for the had state in which he found

Two policemen quancied in Ste Paulo on the linst, when one of them, John Baptisti de 10, assiulted his courade with a knife and vely wounded him. The assassin was cap-

The Correla of Campinas, San Paulo, is uiging a medical inquity into the courses and character of the recent fever epidemic in that city. It is hopeless, colleague, the medicas would ilistuib them-

—Some function have been making an exhibition of themselves, in Pracicala, 8a Pauln. They recently assaulted the Protestant church in that most, smassled the windows, and tore up a bible in front of the door.

—A telegram from Pará says that on the 4th inst. Dr. Neumeyer, finding that he could be of m service to Carlos Gomes, gave up the case and left for S. Paulo. The condition of the patient is said to be critical.

—The citizens of Rio Claro are organizing a mounted patrol of a duzen men for the lietter protection of life and properly in that town. The place, like many other São Paulo towus, is overrun with thieves.

—A telegram of the 5th inst. from Santa Catharina states that ex-Gov. Machado, editor-in-chief of the Jornal, has been arrested for publishing in his paper an article on the unitary munders committed in that state and Paraná.

mitted in that slate and Parana.

—In Santa Catharina Col. Moreira Cezar presided over the ceremonies emmuemorating the anniversary of the death of Marshal Planiano Pexoto. Fertunately there nere in political prisoners on hand and the day passed oft quietly.

—The Pará zoological garden which is attached to the museum of that city and which celebrated its first anniversary on May 1st, pussesses 117 live animals representing 8, species. This is something which Riu de Janeiro can not show.

—There were 4.937 immigrant arrivals at the port of Santos last munth. Of these 42 came sportaneously, 1.449 for account of the state of San Paulo, and 3.366 for account of the national guvernment. Of the total 4.049 were Italians, and 388 Sanahauls.

—It would appear that when a good clitzen o' São Paulo wishes to vi-it a house of questionable reputation and his admission is opposed by another party, the proper thing in to is to complain to the police and accuse the said party of "exfecisian," at little notirity in such adventures is not at all objectionable.

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—A Pará telegram of the 3rd inst, says that Dr. Neumeyer, although he considers Carlos Gomes' case loqueless, has decidral, at the patient's carnest request, to delay his return to S. Paula and experiment the application' of his neuticine. It aids that three applications have been made without producing any favorable result.

—A Ganathingneth correspondent of the Cou-mercio de S. Paulo, writing on the 20th ult, says that yellow fever has appeared in that city, having been brought in by an Italian family from Jahi, Six victims were specified and others were report-ed. It is unusual for yellow-fever to spread in this way during the winter season.

On the 1st inst. a man named Gonlart tried to collect a delu in Campinas of an acquanitance, and when he finished the latter was found in a grave condition from several razor cuts in his throat and ni his head. It is hardly a proper way to collect a delat, we must say. Subsequent advices state that the criminal's true name is Alcantara, and that he is a deserter from the may.

that he is a deserter from the navy.

On the 27th ult, one of the criminals in the Jaboticahal jail who was just recovering from an attack of yelhaw-fever, attempted to escape. He made a rope of his blankers and sheets and with these let himself slown from the wintow of the prison hospital. In trying to scale the wall he was discovered by the sentiated who fired at him. He was then captured and taken back to bed.

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The saultary condition of Natal, capital of Rio Grande the Norte, is said to be very bad. The population is officied with small-pox, uncasles and levers of a bad character.

The municipal council of Cumpinas has sent in to the screenary of interior of Natal Paulo a bill of 69,3307/63 to cover expresses made with the Ever equipment in that city. In view of the obsaclescented by that connectly Campinas should be advised to pay the ball. And hedded this, if the size is to pay the cost of fighting epidemies in every town and city, how about the numicipal autonomy which Dr. Jagnatile is promoting?

—In spite of the declared mention of the apposition partners to contest butture elections, the creatilistics had it all their own way at the municipal election in Pelotas on the 2nd inst. Boadinas might in know that they can never run a free, representative government on any anch hore so this. A single party is sure to be a currupt and aggressive party, and the minority will gain nothing but bad government for their abstention.

—Of the parties arrested for making and passing counterfeit money in São Paulo, cight are to be invescuted and seven ac to be discharged. It is to be noted that the influential citzens mixed up in the affir are among the latter. Sr. Mamed Texcinal lee Sonza, who was arrested in Sintos for complicity in the luminers, has been discharged. It is to the noted that the influential citzens mixed up in the affir are among the latter. Sr. Mamed Texcinal lees of the complicity in the luminers, has been discharged. It is not not seen to the complicity in the luminers, has been discharged in the affir are among the latter. Sr. Mamed Texcinal lees on the complicity in the luminers, has been discharged to the complicity in the luminers, has been discharged to the complicity in the luminers, has been discharged to the complicity in the luminers, has been discharged to the complicity in the luminers, has been discharged to the complicity and the complete the complicity and many complete the complete the

## SANTOS ATHLETIC CLUB.

SANTOS VS. SÃO PAULO.

This match was played at Santos on the 28th and 29th ult, resulting in a win for the Santistas by 27 runs. The following is the score:

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G. K. Stewart,					Stock	
M. King.				b.	Barber,	
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M. King.	b,	,,	
C. A. F. Turnley, run ont,			-
S. Crowther-Smith		Deocue	-
F. Goodier, c. and	h.		-
F. Sparks, nut out,			-
R. J. Moseley, c. and	b.	Stock	
Extras			-

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RIO GRANDE DO SUL.

In the midst of the tragic events which have resulted in the usurpation of power by Dr. Julio de Casultos in the state of Rio Grande do Sul there frequently occur incidents that are exceedingly comic. Such, for instance, was Col. Sampain's loss of his artificial teel when he rode harelack from the battle field after being surprised and defeated by Apparicio Sarulya, and such also is what occurred on the 28th inst. between the dictator and Dr. Barros Cassal. Of this incident each of the two principal actors has given an account, an abstract of which has been transmitted to this city bytelegraph.

From the two accounts it appears that Julio had been taking an airing in one of the suburbs of

However, attempted to escape. The mode at ope of his blankers and sheets blanker bad and was just recovering from an attack of yelhow-fever, attempted to escape. The mode at ope of his blankers and sheets and with these let himself slown from the window of the prison hospital. In thying to scale the wall he prison hospital. In thying to scale the wall he prison hospital. In this got to scale the wall he was discovered by the sentined who fired at him Ife was their captured and taken back to bed.

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Hard disturber of public tranquility; I know you well and I am not afraid of you. "—"You are insometisment of the might. The head wend during the night. The police captured him, however, and now he is explaining how it happened.

his overcost, though Cassal asserts that he was not armed. The solders surrounded lassal and pointed their gains at him, awarding an inder to fire; but Jubo's courtiers remonstrated and the inder was not given and thus the nidelite turnilarite. A people, it is said, his always the government which it decreves, and, his always the government which it decreves, and, his always the government which it is not considered by extraneous influences, this is perhaps rially the case. But the Boo-Grandeness are not permitted to have a government of their own choosing and are forced by those who control the resonance of all litril to suborit to the bunditating yoke of a petty tyrant into has not even sufficient series of principle and the highity of the station which he has usin ped, to refinite from candact that justiff responses him to reliable the distribution and conceinful. The Bradition government merits the severet animalevision for imposing such a ruler out a high spriftly, comageous and therety-loving people who have a shaped in quittles that certainly on-title them to the right of government weathers. And this right they are apparently decreamed, some or large, to exceeds, even it in order to do so, as one of their leaders recently beleared in a speech at Porto Alegre, they are obliged to waske another resolution. In the meranwhile, however, the dictator and his partenas routinue to treat with contempt the perilication agreement in federalists who had laid down their arms in virtue of this agreement.

some the accurence of the incident related shawe Castillus, it is sail, has caused his police to watch Burros Cassal.

On the wicht of the 29th ult, the house of the federal st Appolination Portor Alegre, ome of the federal st Appolination Portor Alegre, must of the federal st Appolination Portor Alegre, must of the federal st Appolination Portor Alegre, was surrounded by uniminated gunds under the lead of the eastflusts Manned Jaho Nuars, a num of notationally had changed Jaho Nuars, and the since breame of Appolinarion.

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that school.

The castillistes are again finding it difficult to impanel a jury at Porto Alegre.

## RAILROAD NOTES

—The discharge of rails for the Sorocabana line has already been begun at Santos.

The contract for the first section on the branch of the Central from One Peterto Maranna, Minas Genaes, has been amarded to Mr. Joseph Lynch.

-Complaints continue to be made in Sto Paulo of the irregular-tos and fulls of the Central way. It appears hopeless to expect any improvement.

rovement.

On the 3rd inst. Deputy Glycerio presented resolution in the chamber to the effect that mages is the only mover under the law commetent to regulate railway tariffs, whether on private ton government lines.

or on government lines.

—The commuttee on legislation, constitution and instice of the chamber of deputies has reported that the legislative power is the only one competent to authorize a change in railway failfs. If this is time, then the increase in the tariffs on the Ceutral is illegal.

—The deficits of the Paulo Affonso (state) relimay this year have been: January 9,048509,1 Feltraary 7,3085094, March 10,2218917 and April 9,2738294. It may be assumed that the sale of this road labs will not be permitted. It is a valuable asset—for the parasite.

—There was a detailment on the Ilahia and Så i Francisco line, near Agna Compuda, on the 27th ult. Four conches were thrown from the track, two surshird up completely, and several poseu-gers were wounded. The disaster is said to have heen caused by the had condition of the raid hed.

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— The minister of industry has informed congress that the workering of the gauge on the Central railway beyond Cachieria (S. Paul) branch) was rarried out last year in accordance with the appropriation of 2,000,000, for such purpose contained in the miniate language and mentioned in the miniate had get and mentioned in the miniate way to provided for in the appropriation of 0,181,780/8100 for Plint and edifices, in the procent hadget. The minister says it is the government's intention to ended the gange as for as Tanionick, leaving the extension fuence to São Panlo to the further action of congress.

## LOCAL NOTES

—Last month the school at the monastry of S. Bento was attended by 607 pupils. —The new Pernvian monister presented his credentals in the Bresident on the 2 nd inst.

—Fight him had immigrants made embacked on the true for the state of Parana on the 4th mst.

-Rumors are still enrient as to the resignation of the minister of interior, Dr. Gonçalves Lecreira. — Judge Prace Almebla, of the Supreme Court, has applied to congress for a year's leave of absence,

absence.

—The minis or of foreign affairs gave a break fast to the diplomatic curps on the 3rd inst, at his resoluted in Road di Bayon.

—On the 2nd last, the French packet Lev. Physical hadrd 1,300 minigrants. They were ladge I in the hospectation of Illia das Flines.

—Dr. Para Partella claims that he has obstaned favorable costs from the employment of the fine-time of one-dynas in yellow-lever cases.

—A Physical packet.

—A Paris telegrant of the 4th fust, announce the death of Consider Morers de Burus, one) the promotent political leaders of the monarchy.

—Dr. Ros as Trures says that he can ear Cachis Gomes, if the latter will come to Kin id-Jamero. It's a splendid offer, as it is wholly no realizable.

realizable.

—According to Dr. Bullaines Carvaller, of the sanitury boats of the city, there were 1,558 heaths, 1,252 hir be and 255 marrags on this city during the number of May.

—The senter rejected on the 3rd the bill from the aleptites realimiting. Dr. Immension Serze-lebb Carvas and the amy, from which he was dismissed by Florano Peixon.

destinated by Proran Television.

—A fire honke unit at No. 18, Raa de S. Bento, on the evening of the 3rd inst., but was easily and juicely extinguished. One of the proprietors was defaunced under airest for investigation.

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—The government his abrilled the penalty imposed by the family of the Didytechnic school on disorderly students, with the exception of from cases, and even these it has unleved to the reconsidered.

sources.

- It is a carious situation, surely, when all the committee of the clamber of deputies leed compelled to consult Boss. Glyceror whenever a difficulty arises. Is Glycerio an autocat in this country?

country?

—The commission for studying the santary comb ion of this city held a secret session on the 2nd inst. Why? It is doing nothing but talk, and we may preame the secret session was of the same chiracter.

same chriatter.

—Bath berkben and yellow-fever cases have been reported from the in-same asylum. What is the santary state in that important institution in which some Soo patients and a large number of attendants are crowded?

contains are crowded?

The senate received on the 2nd inst, a com-tile report on the helt prescribing firmabilies t legal penalties to cond-manage. The commit down not concar in the full as sent up from the miler and presents a substitute.

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neames not concar in the toll as sent up from the chamiter and pressors a substitute.

—The papers are estimated from in a new feet purchase of a prece of fail fouring a new feet product of the purchase of a preceded fail give another entrance to the grounds belonging to the Friburgo palace. The pure paid, it is small, near so, nowly.

—We regret to say that we have been untile to complete our preparations for a change of type in in this issue. The change involves the resetting of nur advertisements, etc., and all this requires more time than we have been able to space.

—The legislative measure for granting double time to the officers and soblides a win seved in Paratin and Santa Coltarina during the narad revolt, is since to be voted. Shunting political prisoners was hard and dangerous work and should be rewanded.

—We learn that Conneillor Silveira Mattass will

—We learn that Comodilor Silveira Martins will leave in a few days for the south. It is stitled that he will go to Parind and afterwards to Kin Grande, though it does not seen problem for him to sto so. A later statement is to the effect that he will go in Uruguay.

Ureguay.

The granite pedestal in front of the Fribingo palace, which has stood unoccupied for so many years, is now being removed. It is said that will be re-erected within the palace granois, but we can not hear what is to put on it. Pethaps an empty profetet-book would do.

we can for hear with a will me on it. Tenaps an empty pocket-book would do.

-Some months ago a fitled swindler was condemned to thee years imprisonment in Germany for one of his frault. A few days ago a bavation merchant was condemned to ten years imprisonment for selling military secrets. The tyramy of the sword is becoming rather heavy.

-The government has appointed the well-known civil engineer. Dr. Augusto Fernantes Pinheiro, to the directorship of the Polytechnic school, with special instructions to investigate the complaints in itegant to recent occurrences. In that establishment, The new director entered on the discharge of his duties on the 2nd inst.

—The Joint to Commercia of the 3rd thinks in uct impossible that the Polytechnic school will be recepened within fifteen days. To these government schools all things are possible.

ment schools all hings are jussible.

—The numicipal council of this city has received a petition from Eduardo Mugallilaes and other cinzens asking that the name of Travessa Magallilaes shall be changed into Deode canno Marty. It is the old question degration in as disided that the explicit cadets who have been re-admitted into the milliony school, shall hose feel days more than Tous, that is a whole year. The jarobins are finding and, accusing the government of semulations partially to the mayof cades, propound the following contoulism: Whith is worse, a row or a revolution?

It is said that View-President Mannel Vic-—It is said that Vice-President Mannel Vic-torino touk oreasion to express his sentiments, at the foreign minister's breekfast to the diplomatic cops on the grd inst, in regard to foreigners, but not only unlighted the indirecte of foreigners, but he fandly endounced the chardwist sentiments which have been made so offensively prominent in certain circles.

extramencies.
—Six Charente Indians from the Rio Tocaulia, antived here, var Soo Panlo, on the 4th insta, to seek protection from the President. They claim that the planties are taking their lands away from them, and they ask that their pussession of these lands be guaranteed. But, if these lands belong to the state government, what can the not onal government do?

to the state government, what can the not onel government do?

—De honor of the 4th of July the chamber of depaties sent a congranulation telegram to the house of representatives at Washington, and the minister of foreign affairs sent his compliments to the United States minister at Petropolis. The latter was also much visited at his residence in Petropols by members of the diplomatic corps and prominent residents of the city.

—It is worthy of note that some of the admirers of Floriano Peisuto corried their admarting some form the 20th as to trample upon and destroy some bright and the sent sent of the admirers of Floriano Peisuto corried their admarting some bright and the sent sent produced for the particular demoss atom. Such an act reflected no honor upon the man who that been acting to the credit of the men who could be guilty of so granulous an insult.

—The Liberdade says that at the commenoisation of the auniversary of the death of Marshall Floriano Peisuto the Fortugace flag was insulted and this is one of the causes of the removal of Col. Turners Homen from the place of chief of section in the office of the adjudant-general of the army. The colonie's removal, it is saided, was suggested by Dr. Assis Brani, Brazilian minister to Portugal, who is now in this city.

—According to the daily burief reputs, there were only 36 leights from volume for in this city were only 36 leights from volume for in this city in this city were only 36 leights from volume force in this city were only 36 leights from volume force in this city were only 36 leights from volume force in this city were only 36 leights from volume force in this city were only 36 leights from volume force in this city in this city were only 36 leights from volume force in this city were only 36 leights from volume force in this city in this city were only 36 leights from volume force in the city in this city were only 36 leights from volume force in the city in this city were only 36 leights from volume force in the city of the control of the ar

who is now in this city.

—According to the daily buriel reputs, there were ruly 36 leaths from yellow-fever in this city during the month of June. This raises the total number of deaths since the beginning of the epidemic in November last to 3.052. The lastly burial reports give the following manifhly totals, which may be considered unly approximately correct. November 55, December 168, January 524, February 723, March 981, April 436, May 131, June 36.

June 36.

—The Jornal do Commercio in its issue of last Satunday publishes some interesting dentits of the betting on bichos at the custom-house. It appears that the daily sales of lickets at that establishment average from 1,000% to 1,500%. We are informed that at the transity, the post-office, the sunking-foul office, and at other government establishments selve gambiong is no less ranpant than at the custom-knowe. In many instances, it is said, the only government over done by employeds to sign their names in the entrance look. The rest of their time during if the hours is devoted exclusively to gambing in bichar.

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ling on bride information of our fureign readers, who may wish to form some idea of the delicate sentiments and refinement of many of the representatives who may wish to form some idea of the delicate sentiments and refinement of many of the representatives who me supposed to be legislating for the country's benefit, we take the following exquisite reriod from a speech of Deputy Ferrenn Pires, of Minas Gernes, on the 3rd inst, in which he asked permission to publish in his remarks an extended of the Bereit, "to the end that, fift was written by a Bazilian, as he had been informed, he might, bke a dog that has vonuted, he connecled to snallow it again," Brazil is to be congratulated on the education and refinement of its deputies.

tulated on the education and refinement of its deputies.

—At 9 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, while a large crowd was engaged in betting on the &s hin at Dr. Cunha Saltes' Tentheon Cerophastica, a dynamic homb was suddenly exploded and the crowd was a tacked 19 a gang of joughs, one tuna being killerland in any wounded. Great alarm was caused in the vicinity. The police arrested a man named Firmino dox Santoy, who, on being questioned, is said to have declared that he leader to the roughts was one. Neguera, janior at the national docks, who claimed to be acting under instructions from Deputy José Carlos de Carvalho, brother of the minister of loriein affairs. He list also said to have declared that Noguera had stated that arrangements had been effected with the pilice to insue the impumity of the authors of the disturbance. Other witnesses have since testified and the cluef of police has otdered the closing of the establishment.

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only visited and see since testing and the chief of police has ordered the closing of the establishment.

— On Wednesday at I o'clock a. m. Eavign Dominges Piecina da Silva of the 38th battalion of inflavity. Envign Henrique Ferreira de Oliveira of the 24th, and Ensign Alfredo Magno da Silva of the 23d were arrested for disorderly conduct at a drinking saloon on Rua da Assembléa. One of the 1 theorem at the same of the 1 theorem at the the detailment of the 23rd stationed at the arsenal asking it to attack the police station and rescue bin and his companions. They insulied and threatened Lieut, Col. Octorio of the police brigade and said that as soon as they were set at hierty, they would kill the police-inspector who had caused their arrest. These officers are said to be very much distilked by the residents of the Travessa da Bata. Iha on which they live. It is stated that they are in the habit of causing disturbances and insulting their neighbors and that they refuse to pay for articles which they purchase at mercautile houses.

The Kio de Jenciso thinks that it is about time to lay another stone on the pedestal of the Monico statue. If all the money talsed for this statue was spent in laving the first stone some two years ago, the Rio de Junterra singests that Glater Clarp might perhaps be bulned to contibute for this purpose part of the money which he collected for establishing crecker and for which the last never ac-counted.

establishing exches and for which he has never accounted.

—The notorious jacobin Col. Torres Homem between come to grief and here is how it happened:—For the pun jacs of commemorating the anniversary of Marshal Flortano Peixinto's death the colonel inshed to the piess and published an article entitled. The Unprotected Republic (A Republic The Unprotected Republic Colonial to the marshal is no lunger alive, no one (save pussibly the witer himself and his bruther publicions in unform) cares whether the upathle gues to the dogs, or not. The war department book a different view of the matter and undertook to convince the education of his error by cassing him to be censual and to the removed from the place of chief-of-section at the office of the adjunant-general of the army. We are informed that the argument has not produced the intended effect and that the colonies more than ever convinced that, with the shove mentioned exceptions, there is no one (especially at the war department) that is really interested in the welfare of the republic—or of the republicans.

## COFFEE NOTES

-According to the Drario de Campinas the Sao Paulin coffee crop has been very much damaged by heavy rains accompanied with wind and hail. Nearly all the dry roffee that was on the ground hus, it says, been lost.

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—The Guzela, of Oarn Fine, Minas Geraes, says that there is a plantation in the district of that city containing 1,300,000 coffee trees, 5,000,000 in Jacatings, 2,000,000 in Minut Soilo, and 5,000 in Jacatings, 2,000,000 in Minut Soilo, and 5,000 in Lampo Mystree, in 8,800,000 trees in the whole municipality. The introduction of simmigrants has given great impeters to coffee planting and it is expected that the total will very soon be increased to ten millions of trees. The present copy is estimated at 640,000 artishas, or 9,600,000 kilo-giannues.

## Business Notes

-The judicial liquidation of the firm of Felippe Abren & Co. has been solicited by one of the

We see in a provincial paper that the market men of this city are mixing the eggs of urribits (vultures) and other hinds with hen's eggs. Let us shope the report is not true.

-The decree promulgating regulations for the restriction of the coasting trude to national vessels, was signed by the President on the 2nd inst. They go into rifect on 5th December next.

-A telegram dispatched in Ro at 5.0. m. on the 2nd inst., reached its destination in São Paulo only at 10.30. m. on the following day. It is moth quicker to send telegram of title 3rd says the singer planters are hidding back, awaiting an increase in the price of sagar. The entume is at an end, and but little sugar has yet appeared in the market.

-At the Maruhy obstitor at Nicheson these market.

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—At the Maruhy phatfoir at Nicherov there were slaughtered from the 23rd to the 28th ult., inclusive, 807 beeves, of which 674 were for the market of Rio de Janeiro and 133 for that of Nicherov.

market of Rio de Janeiro and 133 for that of Nic-theroy.

— A new subsidy bill was presented to the senate on the 2ml inst. on the interests of another coasi-wise line to nothern ports. If provinces for a semu-mouthly service, and leaves details to the executive.

—The S. Paulo Reporter of the 1st notes the disappearance of the director of the new Italian journal in that city, without leaving any account of hunself. His employes were compelled to apily to the policy. to the police.

to the police.

"The contract for furnishing the plant for the electric lighting of Carangola, state of Rio de Janeiro, has been placed with Messas, William Reid & Co. of this city, and the order has already been placed in Europe.

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—The counts have recently granted another mandamus against the public revenue offices, forbidding them to interfere with inter-state commerce. It would seem almost time for the government to obey these injunctions.

—The manufacturers of theer, mineral waters and alcoholic higuers at Amparo, São Paulo, have shut their dhors and their representation to the President is altended to. If the President will accept our advice he will put that representation away somewhere and forget all about it.

—The governor of Minas Geraes has approved the plans and estimates for sanitary works at Juiz de Fora and authorizes an interest guarantee of 7 per cent on the loan, not exceeding 805,000\$, which the municipal council of that city proposes to raise for the execution of these works.

—The orders issued by the customs inspector suspending the issue of receipts for the hayment of duties has taturally caused indignant protests from commercial men. How the inspector can justify such an order, we do not know. It is far from honorable to refuse a receipt for the duties paid.

—The Pernamhuco legislature has reimposed tomace does on furcign vessels, claiming a deci-

The Pernambuco legislature has reimposed tomage does on fureign vessels, claiming a decision of the supreme ribunal in favor of the constitutionality of that tax. Now let foreign vessels keep away from Pernambuco, and teach these short-sighted legislators a timely lesson on the danger of vexations taxalion.

—Some two months ago the engineer of the electric lighting company of Casa Branca died from yellow-feve, and the machinery was stopped. Up to the present no substitute has been found for the deceased engineer, and the residents of Casa Branca are doing without the electric light, although the epidemic is said to be extract.

—It is said that very nearly all, if not all in fact, of the fire-slarm boxes throughout the city are unservecable and cannot be used. This illustrates perfectly the state of absolute disorganization and incapacity which rules the affairs of this city. There is not a single department which is properly administered, nor a service which is effective.

—During the first nonzer of the current year.

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— During the first quarter of the current year France imported from Brazil the following quantities of coffee, cacdo and rubber, compared with the same period of 1895:

1896

Coffee, kilos 1896

1896

Coffee, kilos 14,190,300 25,041,000

Cacdo rr 415,200 1,508,300

Rubber rr 940,000 445,800

— It is worthy of note that the Prix finds much to criticise and condemn in the Marahy shoughter hoase, which is selling beef in this city notwithstanding the opposition of Prefect Weineck and the municipal connect. Of the abuses at the municipal shapther house the Prix is so dear, however, that the public will probably give it very little civil.

say. The anunus of the Pair is so clear, however, that the public will probably give it very little credit.

—Ou the 2nd inst, a forger named Armando Raynal, alats Judo Lalorite, was are-ted in Said Paulo, for attempting to collect money through forged orders. On the preceding day by presented an order to Messra. J. Wessohin & Co. from Messra. A. Aaron & Co. of Rio de Janeiro for 4,000%, accompanied by forged telegrams, which was not paid. Later he appeared at the "Victoria" establishment with an order for 5,000% from Messra. Ed. Pecher & Co. of Rio daneiro, but this also was postponed.

—The construction of a factory for refining petioleum was initiated on Biocoió island, uear Paquetá, in the bay of Rio de Janeiro, on the grid inst. The privilege was granted to two Brazilaus Just one year ago, which has since been sold to an American firm. The buildings and machinery are from the United States, and it is expected lint the factory will be in operation in about four months. The industry will probably help to keep up the present high tax on kerosene, and will therefore be much lavored by the tensurry.

—The following simple process is said to be a sure lest for determining the age of an egg, being based on the fact that the den-tity of an egg decreases as it grows old; — Dissolve two ounces of said in a pin of water and when a fresh laid egg is placed in the solution it will immediately sink to the bottom of the vessel. An egg twenty-four hours old will swim in the liquid, and when more than three days old will finat on the saiface. The older the egg two weeks old floating on the sar-face with but very little of the shell beneath the water.

Allowing an adequate sum for depreciation, the discretes of the Amazon Stream. Navigation

face with but very little of the shell beneath the water.

—Allowing an adequate sum for depreciation, the directors of the Amazon Steam Navigation Company report that the available balance, including £35,981 brought forward, is £35,901. Of this an interin dividend of 3 per cent, was paid in Junuary last, absorbing £15,157. The directors now recommend the payment of a final dividend of 3 per cent, or 7s. 6s. per share (making 6 per cent, or 7s. 6s. per share (making 6 per cent, or 1s. 6s. per share) the following the carried forward to profit and loss account, 1856, a ludiance of £4,696. The tenewed contract with the felleral government of Brazil was signed on 1st August last, and, with the paptoral of both honses of congress (subsequently obtained) the contract will tenam in force for a term of ten years. The subject to the redoction of 10 per cent, usual on the renewal of subsidied outcracts, but tenams at 21,200,000 tapees (?) per annum. Permission has been accorded to the company to increase tales of freight and passage money 30 per cent, and 25 per cent. respectively.—Transport, June 12th.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

—The following returns of customs receipts for the first half of the present year compared with those for the first half of 1895, have been made public;

1806 
 Rio de Janeiro
 62,890,1345000
 63,070,9078000

 Santos
 23,087,470,8600
 19,619,200,8438

 Ceni A.
 1,100,769,8937
 1,639,961,8509

 Pará
 11,041,383,8000
 9,441,000,8000

The export duties collected by the state of Pernambuco during the first four months of the current year, compared with 1895, were as follows:

| Isos | 1895 416,217\*500 334,487\*514 307,655\*391 291,075\*973

Total..... 2,346,933\$783 1,409:434\$378 Increase for 1896........ 937,499\$405.

Increase for 1896. 937.499\$405.

—We see that in the United States consular reports Brazil is rated among the countries having a gold standard, or a fixed currency. It would be interesting to know the reason of this. There is no gold in circulation, nor even silver, nor is the paper currency convertible into either gold or silver. Brazil in fact has nothing but a deprectated paper currency, which is worth only about one third its nominal value in gold. This depreciation is not due to exchange, though the latter is the common measure employed to determine this depreciation.

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-The following returns of customs receipts for the month of June have been made public:

	}	z896	1895
į	Rio de Janeiro	9,633,812\$936	9,276,260\$880
	Santos	3,938,979 071	3.247.487 025
1	Rio Grande	137,943 418 328,711 516	246,420 512
Į	Uruguayana	56,156 529	73,480 249
ı	Natal	16,524 229	23,251 279
i	Porto Alegre	1,547,343 110	1,422,767 384
l	Penedo	1,084,705 097 4,788 212	Ir017r062 739
۰		41/00 415	9,756 76a

## COMMERCIAL

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es Anolice, Es 050 ICO CO 05	Coffee—The demand has candinued all through the week, and arengthened the belief that American exporters had allowed stacks on the other side to become inagerously low. For the five working days, since our man report, the proposed sides are about 15,000 bags, and the shipments have sill been tery prompt; while as receipts are only slightly increased, desires and factors have been from and princes have been advanced 300—700 bas the median and factors have been sim made prince show been advanced 300—700 bas to make a sill been advanced to the sill been silled to the sill fining the silled of the basis of the busis of the silled of the sille	July	3/8/000.  Pock—The Gathia hought 92 hits 675 half bits, and a cases from New York. We continue brokers but quotation of a \$2.00 method has a function which dealers still quote (\$3.00 + 1\$, for, and superior native is rather higher the ratherest by quotage quotage quotage quotage quotage quotage quotage.
50 do	dealers and factors have been firm and pinces have been advanced 300-700 ns. per arroba. There is very lithe to be said about the market, which uponed this merning still firm, with re\$800-17\$000 per arroba considered the basis of the business doing which certainly seems of a forced character,	U State 113,71 133,54 135,54 136,93 164,95 159,93 154,41 164,95 159,93 154,43 164,43 164,35 165,63 165,63 164,35 165,63 165,63 165,63	Pitch Pine-Receipts nil. Last sale was at 69 feed per plor, and the analyst is still flat.  White Pine - There have been no receipts, but the market continues that at 150 is, per foot, ironinal.  Sprice Pine - Nothing new.
50 S. Chinsi, rimit 149	and as such the duration of the demand is sufficient entered to the find. The higher prices seem to have driven European buyers out of the market.  The supply in Rio riming the crop year, closed or the 20th ulti, semewhat exceeded, the estimate of 2,225,000-2,300(20).	Finope 31.734 86 255 177.434 77.439 67.433 53.463 54.643 14.945 14.945 15.355 662.465	Swedish Pine - Then is nothing to report  Kerosene—Receipts are 11,000 cases per Guller, and th market is firm at masson for lats, with dealers asking 1150 per case for mall parcels
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Banks.  12 Braz. N. Amer. 12 80 Republica, 28. 63 50 Constructor 9 100 do 63 500 Miscellameous	crop new opening, we hair of no change in the estimate for the Rio zone, 3,730,000 hags, but there appears to be some inclination to reduce still further the Sartos estimate, to what extent however, we have been unable to learn. The market opened on, the 30th vito, with No. 7 quoted at	River, etc. 5,033 8,4 4 6 143 4,127 6,233 5,973 3,8,5 7,724 4,833 7,056 5,866 5,866 8,673	Trigg to marks.  Cement—Receipts int. We may quote British, according to marks, 17\$ 105 - 16\$000, Belginn and Grennan 15\$00 - 13\$000 and French 16\$000 - 12\$000, ner brl.
03 Leopoldina RR 4 500 100 Loteria Nacion. 19 500 10 Loteria Nacion. 21 100 Melh. 110 Braz. 25 00 200 Metropolitana. 85 July 4+	16\$000—16\$300 per auroba, and some γ,000 bags were sola, it was said, upon the basis of 16\$200—16\$400. On the follolowing days there was a good demand and brokers advanced quotations to 16\$200—16\$500, with business rentized at higher prices, and on the 4th about rr,000 bags were sold, light prices, and on the 4th about rr,000 bags were sold.	Coast 3.927 8.503 8.503 5.636 8.359 7,122 3.493 19.733 19.733 19.733 13.703 15.317 8.427 11.310	Indian Corn—The only receipts are 130 bags per N-but hast quantions are unchanged, riz; 7500—7\$500.  Kiver Plate and 15000—6\$500 for native corn.  Hay—Receipts nil. We may continue last quotations to—1518, picklo.
o do 8 750 ro hii Ci Ri Biaz. 41 o do 8 500 142 do gold 60	from the original summer of 27 to change in the estimate for copy new opining, where he has, but there appears to be some inclinated to reduce still further the Santos estimate, to what extent however, we have been unable to learn.  The market opened on the gold with, with No. 7 quoted at richoo—r€550 por autoba, and some 7,000 bogs were sold, it was said, upon the basis of 167200—16530. On the distinct of the sold with the said advanced quotations to reduce with business reduced any which established the basis of about 165800, and the quotations were advanced to 76\$00—17\$000, and the quotations and have generally naked more mency than was quoted for export transactions.  The shipments since our last teport have been;  38,600 bags for the United States	Totals 164,285 259,036 259,036 250,016 251,271 231,271 231,270 245,190 1104,171 2453,070	Bian-Three have been no receipts of foreign. Riv Plate is quoted informatily at \$3000—\$3500 per long, and a local nitile are still eding at \$4500—\$5500. Coal—Receipts since on has report are; 2,754 two per Marcharith, from Carliff, 2455. Marcharith, from Leith.
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6 V. F. Sapucahy 7 250 503 Melh. S. Paulo 60 do 7 500 bo. 10 Aug 48 7 750	46,179 bags. The vessels sailed with coffee are: United States: bags.	Hard, Raml & Co. 19,365 1, W Dance & Co. 23,855 Ld, Juhusson & Co. 3,885 Ed, Juhusson & Co. 5,592 Edvinymer, Stoffergen & Co. 9,592 Zerda, Ramas & Co. 9,417 Custar Trucks & Co. 8,365	o lirks. The market is rather overstocked, and parcis- easer, viz: Pernambuco and Maccin 1458000—1308 00 Ararajn and Bahia
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ad office and branches. 11,024,653 370 ans, current accounts, etc 3,460,468 480 urities for accounts current, etc. 4,752,910 000 ddy accounts. 3,005,537 300 h. 17,360,99 550	Recepts for the past veck were so, open only against 431/26 bags for the peccoding week and 34,163 hags for the urch before. In transit the recepts were 93 bags.  The official quotations, per ro kilos, on Saturday were:  Washed	regg D <sub>1</sub> x & lunfo	ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.
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do with interest 4.321,553 500	per arioba, were the following:   Jure 30-	Arbucke Brothers. 147,075 Wile, Schmittsky & Co. 85,198 W. F. We Laughlin & Co. 77,430 J. W. Doane & Co. 77,430 J. W. Doane & Co. 57,597 Edm. Johnston & Co. 53,491 Hand, Rarid & Co. 53,490 Gustar Timisk & Co. 41,793	Strassna—Hr ship Collumba; 1693 tops; Bull; 41 ds; ilisticss, hound for Collionna.  Cartumpe—Br ship british drange 1196 tops; Nickolson; ds; in distress, bound for Postgua.  JUL1 3.
E. & O. K. 64,663,547\$720	Stocks in all hands, were this morning estimated to be	Zenha, Kamos & Co	RANGOON—Get ble Marga; tor6 tons; Winter 107 ds; to order.  Paranagra—Br lug White Wings; 390 tons; Temple; S
7. Mackenzie, Manager. 7. P. Moore, actg. Accountant.	The Santos market has been firm, but with only a small business reported, the sales announting to only about 37,000 bugs. The stock was counted on the rst and a slight increase testiled. On the gold, "good neverged" was quoted at 17800, bit on the f slowing day 118500 was reported and this was advanced to 1184 on the grid, and when the closed firm on Santon the grid, and their week were about 67,000 be about 67,000 begs the week's shiparents were 40,000 bugs, all for Europe.	Oniveln & Co.         25,683           Karl Krische.         25,653           Levering & Co.         23,456           Rich, Kiemer & Co.         29,009           Trank Norton & Co.         16,667	tumber to order.  7 U.I. V 4.  St. Jonn's, N. FPr lng Durarre, 176 tons! Collins 44 cod to Juliu Moore & Co.
THE BRITISH BANK OF SOUTH AMERICA, LIMITED.	closed filling on the stock on Saturday evening was estimated to be about 17,80,000 bags the week's stripments were 40,000 bags, all for Europe.	Robillatd, Braga & Co.   15,643   Cunha Fuien Primos.   55443   Sepucita & Co.   9,050   Comp. Geral Cummercin e Industria   9,050   P. S. Nierlson & Co.   8,450   Dray Periera, Almeidra & Co.   7,841	Luriu—Hr bk Awe 1115 tons; Robertson; 58 ds; coa Belmiro Roddigues & Co. 7UL V 5. Baltmapore—Amer bk Alury; 665 tons; Vaughan; 57
Capital, 50,000 shares at £20. £ 1,000,000 do paid up	DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.	Diss Pereira, Almeida & Co.   7,831     Preher & Co.   7,525     Premer & Co.   7,525     Premer Prudez   7,008     Planty & C.   6,8     J. W. H. Pinchas   5,589     Auguste Leubh & Co.   5,095     Premer & Co.   5,008     Premer & Co.   5,008	Sundries to Levening & Co ROSARII—Hal ble Zewannin; 521; tims; Caffiero; 31 rls, 1 to order.
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lls teceivable. 3,970,696 870 currities fin limits, account's current, etc. 6,665,710 370 indry accounts. 11,438,473 280 ssh, 77,509,279 610	Recauts ba Shipmants U. States.  Europe	W.nson   Ritchie N Cr.   3,695     Farelli Custa & Marini   2,196     Wilson & W.n   2,197     F. G. Figueira   7,597     Fant Cunita & Cn.   7,500	Trix and No-Br ship Fundon; 1645 tons; Graves; balla fULY 1.  Care Sydnity—Not lik Elikith; 802 tons; Perlessni; ba Guan—Br ship Perseconnec; 1776 tons; Cowie; do.
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do do with nutre	1100,511 1 1 1 2 5 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	There is still some morement in the markets and prices are generally maintained. The supply of foreign flouries so small	9 U.I.Y 4. Bernandos—Swed ble Janub Bunger; 484 tong Nilsen ba Tarana.—Ger ble Namur; 959 tong; Gewald; do Perts ble Jianu Emillin; 351 tong; Rubm;
E. & O. E. 65,924,038\$050  Rio de Janeiro, 6th July, 1896	June 30  8,633 11,674 9,10 6.8 6.3 13,27 116,17 16\$-59 15.600 15.7 21,600	that the marker is critically nomined, and the local mills men- tice demand, without advancing quotatumes. As bakers have been small purchasers for some time, it is possible that relat- ers' stocks may bee mer reduced shortly, and as foreign il mr is necessary there, some reduced of shipments from the United	smidurs
For the British Bank of South America, Limited, A. Menge, Manager. G. N. Green, pro-Accountant.	Trals since 1 June 18,129 (9,07) (9,07) (9,07) (9,67) (7,45) (8,666 (11,568) 11,668 (11) (11,568) (11,	Solote will give to Laid is higher and codish is table; here a carge of Newfoundland field has mirved, and steamer suparrats of Norwegian are moderate. A carge of Rang on ore is in, and the market is about steady, for these is no increase in the surply reported. The pant markets continue dial and week, Koosene is finn and Sightly higher, as not	zingerku Prosecola
DNDON AND RIVER PLATEBANK, LIMITED  Established in 1862,		abil and weak. Kerosene is firm and slightly higher, as we also turpenine and the ketter grades of a sun. Indian conti- tion melangined, with an insignificant samply, and no litral um hay has arriver! Exchange has been very firigular, and te "fulls," have hard a hard mue huing the week which	Radicit New joint 13
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ALANCE SHREET OF THE RIO BEANCH, 30TH JUNE, 1896	July 1 4,733 7,397 1,101 8,478 112,478 112,478 113 6 13 6 13 7 13 7 11,000	decline in mice, although an advance seems doubtful.  Flour,—The only recepts me zoo bry, per Guilleo from New York, and the demand for foreign flom continues very high. Importers me fir in however, and no changes one min monatorious; the local mills me still supplying the case.	
ills discounted. 9,114,366\$666 ills receivable \$1,721,572 830 aans, guaranteed accounts, etc. 7,371,587 880 aughty accounts	July 2 15,492 5,815 775 775 775 1100 1100,850 116\$330 115 257 13 6 90 5[16] 90 5[16]	nair, and bakers have been injuring very spaningly. Sinch in first hards are now estimated to be about 4,000 bits American and 9,000 bits. River Pinte, with readers holding about 17,000 bits., which show deliveries for the week a about 19,000 bits. of foreign from. Broker quete as follows	First King Neir York 30  f Frontlin Pensacola Garge T. Hay Mubile
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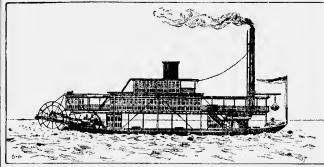
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